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BOTH HOUSES ORGANIZED AND PREPARED FOR BUSINESS.

Philip B. Wachtel of Emmet Elected Speaker of the House.

The Messages of Ex-Gov. Luce and

Gov. Winans.
A correspondent writes from Lansing as follows concerning the inauguration of the new state officers and the opening of the state legislature: Probably Lansing never before held such

an enormous number of strangers as it did Wednesday. The railroads ran special trains at reduced rates, and the number of passengers they carried was unprecedented. They came from all parts of the state, even the most distant. A large party—the Jacksonians of Detroit—brought a band with them, which played in and a bout the capitol such airs as the "Star Spangled Banner," "Michigan, My Michigan," "Marching Through Georgia," etc., so frequently and at times in such close proximity to the legislative halls, as to interrupt the proceedings. A delegation from the Upper Peninsula came down in fine etyle in a vestibule car.

The American flag was displayed from the windows of the governor's office, and the interior balconies of the dome were festooned with red, white and blue buntance. an enormous number of strangers as it did

the windows of the governor's omee, and the interior balconies of the dome were festooned with red, white and blue bunting. Hundreds of visitors, men and women, wore ribbon badges, designating their place of residence, with mottoes referring to the inauguration of Gov. Winans.

At 12 o'clock, the galleries of the house being completely filled, and the floor uncomfortably intruded upon by numerous visitors, Daniel L. Crossman, clerk of the last house, in the performance of his statutory duties, rapped the gavel upon the marble of the desk and called the house to order. He said that in consequence of the great crowd in attendance he would appoint, temporarily, a sergeant-at-arms with power to select two assistants, to maintain decorum. He named William P. Preston, the democratic nomince for Preston, the democratic nominee for sergeant-at-arms, and that, gentleman at once took charge. About his first duties were to stop the performance of the band ear the windows of the house.

near the windows of the house. Clerk Crossman, exhibiting signs of sickness, yet as composed and collected as of old, said the first thing in order would T D. COdET, Conveyancer and Notary Public lies, Collections, and all other business left with him, will receive prompt attention. Farm Mr. Jordan of Lansing to officiate therein and village property for cale:

The reverend gratieman read the ninety. TOM 5. FLINN, Anctioneer, will attend sales a of salk kinds, at lower figures than any other a comma, for 1885 By. Olders left at the Essas pains office will receive prompt attention. GOODYEAS HOUSE BARBERSHOP.

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The roll of members was called and all

assessed to their promps attention.

The roll of members was called and all answered to their names except Representatives Connor of Saginaw. Johnson of Shiawassee, and Nolan of Wayne. Consequently there were ninety-seven members. Mr. Nolan afterward appeared, making ninety-eight present. They were called up in squads to the clerk's desk, subscribed to the register and took oath of office, which was administered by Mr. Crossman. A contest was made against the seating of protest was made against the seating of Devere Hall as representative from Ogensw. It was received and filed for reference to the committee on elections

reference to the committee on elections when appointed.

It consumed upwards of an honr to complete this part of the organization, and recess was taken until afternoon.

When the house reassembled the first business was the election of spraker. Philip B, Wachtel of Emmet received 63 votes and was declared elected. Gerrit J. Dickema of Ottawa received 31 votes. Mr. Wachtel was conducted to the chair by Messra A. F. Ferguson. Richardson and Washtel was conducted to the chair by Messrs. A. F. Ferguson. Richardson and Dickema. The house applaided as he took his place. Mr. Wachtel: in returning his thanks for the honor, admonished the members of the onerous duties that lay before them; asked that a careful consideration be given to all matters of legislation; spoke:

The Normal School will ask for \$90,220; the Agricultural College for \$22,620, of which \$10,000 is to rebuild the laboratory; the Mining School for \$138,000 for construction, equipment of the outside influences which frequently ought to direct measures; the distinction sought to discover and improper influences, and recommended such diligence as would expedite the work and shorten the session

as much as possible.

For clerk of the house Lyman A Brantwas elected, receiving 62 votes; Samuel F. Cook of Alger, 34.

E. M. Hopkins of Genesee was elected engrossing and enrolling clerk, receiving 62 votes; Henry M. Rose of Kest, 31.

Everett L. Bray of Genessee was appointed

Wm. P. Perkins of Mackinac was elected sergeant-at-arms, receiving 60 votes; Geo. W. Foote of Wexford, 29 votes. Geo. F. Richardson of Ottawa was

elected speaker pro tem., receiving 62 votes; Charles L. Eaton of Van Buren, 29.

A resolution of thanks, conveying to Daniel L. Crossman the best-wishes of the house for his efforts in organizing it, was adopted by a standing vote.

A variety of the usual rout ne resolutions

pertaining to the organization of the house ere adopted. IN THE SENATE.

The senate chamber presented a gala appearance. The galleries and lobbies were crowded, many ladies being present. Political clubs from different parts of the rouncing the first term of the sense of the sense of the sense of the sense, was seated in the president's chair. Promptly at 12:05 o'clock, down came the gaval, and the senate was called to order, amidst the applause of the spectators. After an earnest prayer by the Rev. Mr. McGrath, brother of Justice McGrath, the chair announced that as the senators' names were called they would step forward and be sworn in. This interesting ceremony over Secretary Miller of the last senate called the foll and announced a quorum of the

senators-elect present.

Upon motion of Senator Wisnes the

Upon motion of Senator Wisnes the senate proceeded to an election of officers. The following officers were elected:
Secretary of the Senate, Alfred J. Murphy of Wayne; Assistant Secretary, Jeseph J. Emery of Kent. The secretary is authorized to appoint a ball elerk and a messenger. John P. Andrews of Huron, sergeant-at-arms; W. H. P. Benjamin of Saginaw, assistant sergeant-at-arms; Geo. W. Innes of Pentwater, second assistant sergeant-at-arms; V. W. Bruce of Big Rapids, engrossing and enrolling clerk; Jennie W. Pine, assistant engrossing clerk.

Lieut.-Gov. Strong addressed the senate on matters likely to come before the members; after which an adjournment was

THE MESSAGES. The messages of Ex-Covernor Luce and Governor Winans were delivered to the two houses in joint convention on Thursday,

EX-GOVERNOR LUCE'S MESSAGE

The inessage of the retiring Governor was a lengthy but interesting document. Among other things he advises are the following: That the election law be amended so as to require the voter to remain in the booth one minute; that some provision be made to more rapidly canvass the vote and that the circulation of votes outside the booth should be absolutely preslibited. As to temperature legislation extormed the control of the

BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS.

These have been in active operation in many states of the union for many years. many states of the union for many years. They have proved of great benefit to the wage-carners in different states of our own as well as in foreign countries. They are of more recent origin in Michigan. Through the encouragement extended by the act passed by the Legislature in 1887 many associations have been formed. Through these, homes have been secured for a large number of our toiling countries.

been formed. Infrome these to been secured for a large number of our toiling population.

In 1888, for the purpose of further encouraging these associations, and for the purpose of avoiding in this case double taxation, against the activate of the security held by these associations, entiticates of stock and all mortages or other security held by these associations, or the corporations that were established for the benefit of those referred to. But, behaps, because of this exemption, association that were established for the henefit of the security of

as not to exempt this class of investment from taxation.

They are doing something in the nature of a banking business with paid up stock, that is, similician tamount is paid in at one time to earn the face value of the stock within a given period, and the law should certainly provide for taxing this class of securities, and no complaint is likely to be made because of this amendment.

The same rule of taxation ought to prevail in such cases as is provided for the taxation of bank stock. The reasons for exempting the stock of those who have but a small fraction of it paid for, do not exist where paid-up stock is issued.

Then sgrain building and logn associations of

done.

There are a large number of building and loon associations organized in other states who are operating in this, and I commend to your consideration the subject of providing some security for stockholders here. We do in case of insurance rompanies and the magnitude of the business being transacted justifies your consideration.

DELINQUENT TAXES. The Governor recommends a change in the method of collecting taxes on lands returned to the County Tressurer by having him make the sales directly instead of returning them to the Auditor General.

THE COURTS. He also recommends that the law of appeals He also recommends that the law or appeaus be so amended that appeal from the Circuit Court to the Supreme, where constitutional rights and personal liberty are not involved, shall not be made unless the judgment shall be for more than \$200. Also that appears from justice courts, unless the amount exceeds \$50, should be prohibited.

VARIOUS THINGS.

In the matter of the world's fair the appointment of four Commissioners is suggested to ment of four commissioners is suggested to represent the agricultural, manufacturing, mining and educational interests of the state, and if they are appointed that they be taken from the two leading political parties of the country. He also recommends that an ample appropriation be made to enable these Commissioners to make creditable displays in their several departments. several departments.

The legislature is notified by the retiring Governor that it will be asked to appropriate \$50.000 as a contribution to the expenses of the coming Grand Army encampment.

Referring to the fact that the university has 2,400 students, which zumber is likely to be increased, ex-Gov. Luce thinks the "Regents are, under the circumstances, entitled to great credit for the exercise of economy in their estimates for the ensuing biennial period. They ask for 1801, \$100.250; for 1822, \$57,200, making a total of \$197,555. This is \$9,250 less than the appropriations two years ago. It is not easy to see how they can take care of the number of students they now have with anything less than the amount asked for."

OTHER APPROPRIATIONS. THE UNIVERSITY.

1990 in to rebuild the laboratory; the Mining School for \$138,000 for construction, equipment and current expenses; the School for the Blind, \$46,340; School for the Deat, \$14,500 est than two years ago; the Soldiers' liome asks for \$17,000, and the ex-fovernor says: "I respectfully ask this beginstern of appropriate, as early sak this beginstern of \$10,000 est the mount received from the fact that the mount received from the seneral convertment was much smaller than had been experted. The State Public School asks for \$20,000; the Reform School for \$83,000 annually and the Industrial Home for Girls wants \$73,-624,

TAXATION. Under this head the retiring Governor says:

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"A graded income tax is advocated by some
who seek to relieve property from the burdens
of taxation. The laws well as its execution
should require all property to contribute its
just share towards the support of the government and its own protection. And no greater
amount should be collected from the people
than is required for the number and conomical schministration of public affairs. GOV. WINANS' MESSAGE.

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The people of Michigan have intrusted to you the legislative control of public affairs for the next two years.

I cannot doubt that you feel the great responsibility which comes to you with the power to make laws affecting five varied interests of two million people, and that you will strive to exercise this power in a spirit of equality, and fairness to all. Coming, as your do, direct from the people, a part and parcel of those whom you represent, with like experience and aspirations and material interests, and with intimate practical knowledge of their needs, you have only to be true to yourselves to serve well the interests of your people. The magnitude of the trust reposed in you will become more apparent as you proceed, and should be a constant incentive to give your best thoughts and energies to the faithful discharge of your duttes.

Custom and the Constitution make it my duty to bring to your attention such matters of public concern as seem to me to require legislative action. To outline a sound public policy, or to propose a wise course of legislative action. To outline a sound public policy, or to propose a wise course of legislative action. To outline a sound public policy, or to propose a wise course of legislative action that wisdom. I can lay claim to neither, but I trust we are all actuated our official discipance of the people of the people of the people of the prope point out and demand at our hands. If we do this, we shall accomplish the object for which we were chosen, and institutions and regulations as experience and the our hands. If we do this, we shall accomplish the object for which we were chosen, and institutions, and the people point out and demand at our hands. If we do this, we shall accomplish the object for which we were chosen, and institutions and regrections to you parterillon of public affairs that I can add little or nothing to the information you now have. His diligence and fidelity have made him familiar with the manag

STATE UNIVERSITY.

In submitting their estimates for the next two years I think the Regents of the university have acted \$\frac{\pi}{a}\$ a spirit of the strictest economy. Their request is for \$18.000 less than they asked two years ago, and \$5,000 less than was then \$\frac{a}{a}\$. The strictest economy and act of the university, owing to largely increased attendance, are necessarily greater, and more rowm and accommodations are required. While visiting the institution observation convinced me that utility was the sim in all expenditures, and if the same policy is continued, as I think it will be every dollar you may grant will be carefully and judiciously used.

The University of Michigan takes high rank in the educational world, and exerts a powerful influence on the intellectual life of the state and nation. I commend its interests to your favorable consideration.

STATE NORMAL SCHOOL.

The State Normal School is well organized

The State Normal School is well organized and managed for its especial work; and results are satisfactory.

The State Board of Education estimates its needs at \$104,600 for the next two years, as gainst \$102,150 for the past two years. While here is an increase of students I think its efficiency can be maintained without additional cost. Some additional ground and some sewerage improvement are needed, but the necessity is not imperative at this time.

SCHOOL FOR THE DEAF.

The School for the Deaf is doing as satisfactory work as any of our public institutions.

The School for the Deaf is doing as satisfactory work as any of our public institutions. The class of children gathered there appeal strongly to our-sympathy and should have your substantial supporting over that of the past two years be lowered. I think the material interests of the school need not suffer if their full request be not granted.

** AGRICUITURA COLLEGE.**

I have been unable to visit the Agricultural College, but the State Board of Agricultural Action of the school need of the school need in the school need of the school need to be school OTHER INSTITUTIONS.

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Then again building and lean associations of all kinds ought to be placed under official examination, so that not only the stockholders but the public may know the exact condition the same as they do the condition of state and national banks. And I recommend that the law beyo amended as to tax the investments in these associations where the purpose is for invertment only, and that all of them believed under the examination of the Bank tommissioner of the state. It is believed that there is a general desire on the part of the officers of the several associations to have this difference of the school for the Blind and the Restorm School. Opportunity will cheerfully be given for a tell understanding of their given for a

entirely efficient and satisfactory. I suggest the following:

1. Let the law apply to all elections.
2. Let the distribution or using of ballots outside the booths be prohibited under the severest penalties.
3. Let the ballots be printed by the county clerks under the sugarvision of the party committees, and be delived by the county clerks to the inspectors of electicus. Let the ballots be paid for by the state in all state-elections pand by the townships and cities in township and municipal elections.
4. A more expeditious method of counting should be adopted.
5. I favor the Australian system, or some modification which would render unnecessary the use of slips or pasters.

modification which would the use of slips or pasters WAGON ROADS. ome change in the laws' relating to the high-

ways of the state.

The condition of all wagon roads last winter The condition of all wagon roads last winter was sufficient proof that our present system of road making is a waste of time and labor. Hoads ordiparily the best were last winter as bad as those of the last winter as bad as those of cool wagon roads all the year last, winter as later, would add more to the general advantage, would add more to the value of farms, and yield comfort, convenience and profit to larger number of people than any other work for which public money is expended. We claim to be a practical people, but surely our road building has been a failure. A vast amount of labor as been a nauly expended

TAXATION. agriculty-al and industrial people, that public expenditures have increased much more rap-idly than the ability of the people to pay, and that our civilization is becoming very expen-sive. Greater simplicity would better accord with the present circumstances and condition

that our civilization is becoming very expensive. Greater simplicity would better accord with the present circumstances and condition of our people.

There is no desire to lower our standard of civilization or impair the efficiency of our various institutions, but the people believe that simplicity and wise economy promote, rather than impede, human virtues and improvement. Our people are willing to support generously those public expenses which tend to the general welfare, but they also believe that state taxes are too high, and that no public institution need suffer if less tax was levied. Taxation has steadily increased year by year, while the ability to pay, at least by the largest class of taxpayers, the farmers, has diminished. There should be an effort made to reduce taxation. The demand that only carroll and needed expenditures be authorized is importative and should be heeded.

—Xour own wisdom and expenses will suggest ways and meass of affording relief, but I call attention to some featuresed corrections system wisch seem to make needs a thorough revision to the purpose of equalizing the assessment on the two classes of property. That the property well are the purpose of equalizing the assessment on the two classes of property. That the property of the purpose of equalizing the assessment of the property which pays a specific tax pays at least one-half less in product of the property with the purpose of the burden of those least able to pay, and favoring the companies, and other associations for private of the property is now exempt from taxation that only not one cause of somplaint is that much property is now exempt from taxation that only not of the cause of somplaint is that much property is now exempt from taxation that only not of the cause of somplaint is that much property is now exempt from taxation that only not of the classes of the property when the organical manifest and the property owned and need by railroad, mining, telegraph and telephone companies, and other associations for private

purposes should be exempt from general taxation. I doubt the policy of exempting any property from equal taxation. The granting of special privileges to any class affords just cause of complaint to the masses. I commend this subject of exemptions to your careful consideration.

Many who have given thought to the subject favor a return to the county system for the collection of delinquent taxes. I believe it would be less expensive and more efficient than the present system, which is, in my opinion, cumbersome and costly.

If each county were required to pay to the state its proportion of the state tax, and then given full control of all proceedings to enforce collection by the sale of land, etc. I believe a large saving to the state would follow, and it would make the officers of the townships and counties more waterful of their duti is in seeing that the tax is projerly and legally laid, and the enforcement of the law would be more certain.

Another feature of taxation which should

counties more watching of their duit is histering that the tax is projerly and legally laid, and the enforcement of the law would be more certain.

Another feature of taxation which should have your attention is the taxation of real estate on which there is mortgage emcumbrance. Lustice to the owner of the real estate forbils have go to the control of the real estate forbils have go to the owner of the real estate forbils have go to the owner of the real estate forbils have go to the owner of the real estate forbils have go to the owner of the land, yet for various and he may be paid to the property and should be taxed. Mortgagor and mortgages should, between them, pay taxes on the full value of the property. California has a statute of the property. California has a statute outlier which the full tax may be paid by the owner of the land, and such proportion of the tax so paid as the indebtedness bears to the assessed value becomes a legal set-off against the mortgage. As owr law stands, the owner of the land pays tax on the full value, be his real interest great or small, while the mortgage, who is usually the better able to pay, either escapes taxation, or pays another tax on the same property. If the mortgage is a non-resident of the state he pays no tax, which is a discrimination against our own people who have money to loan. In the interest of equal taxation I call your special attention to this feature.

I consider this question of taxation the most important with which you have to deal. Nearly all questions would be easy of solution if the cost was not one considered, but every move the cost was not one considered, but every move the form that unnecessary taxation must cease. State taxes must not increase. Let every request for public aid be sterrally decided males, it can be shown that the x oney is needed for public purposes.

See Affects only native both to the codings and progressions. The second of the second In this line of economical thought I call you

We have an Insurance Policy Commissioner who, with the Commissioner of Insurance and the win the Commission to a summission to revide a standard form of insurance policy, suggest the discontinuance of this commission to n and that the Commissioner of Insurance e required to perform its duties.

STATE GAME AND FISH WARDEN.

The preservation of our game and fish from

onable compensation, and hence the law has een unenforced.

I recommend that the law be so amended that the Constables Sheriffs and Doputy Sheriffs of the counties the constables Sheriffs and Doputy Sheriffs of the constable Sheriffs of the Co THE WORLD'S COLUMBIAN EXPOSITION

The World's Columbian Exposition, to be held in a neighboring city, will be an event of great interest to the world at large, and particularly to the citizens of the United States. The Federal Government has liberally aided in providing the funds needed by the management, and Michigan is honored in the selection of one of her most, esteemed citizens as president of the world's fair commission. Our importance as a state, and the great variety and abundance of our products and resources, suggest the propriety of our being represented at the world's fair by an adequate exhibit, and you will doubtless be asked to appropriate funds for that purpose. It will be for you to decide what will be for the interest of the state in this matter. eld in a neighboring city, will be an event of CONCLUSION.

that we are exercising delegated authority and that we are exercising delegated authority and are seen here to enact the papular will. Public sentiment plainly indicates that our people will no longer patiently submit to the steady increase of public expenditures which has continued through the past twenty-five years. They demand economical administration of every unnecessary office. They demand that abolition of every unnecessary office. They demand that contribute to the cost in just proportion to their means. Our fidelity to the interests and rights of the masses will be the measure of our success. If

TO DEATH.

I know thou lurkest somewhere down the Bectre, whom all men seek tho'all men dread; In some safe nook beside the path I tread Thou sittest, grim, and day by weary day When shadows lengthen, "Surely." thou dos

say.
"He comes at eve," at eve, unvisited,
"To night he comes;" and when the night is fled, "And yet he comes, nor will he long delay."

Yea, Death, I come, but thou shalt not as fright
The forward fall of my unfaltering feet. Nor flutter the even coming of my breath.

Not at the list as strangers shall we meet,
On hopeless ways, no helpful star in sight;

Llave already faced and proved thee, Death! -Arthur Graves Canfield. State University, Lawrence, Kun.

SPECIOUS ARGUMENTS.

Iwo Questions Put by the Liquor Growd Answered in the Right Way.

A correspondent at Clermont, Ia. writes us as follows:

I am greatly interested in the brave and noble stand you have taken to "Pulverize the Rum Power," but as this Temperance move-ment presses on towards its final triumph, new obstacles will be continually thrown in its way. Here are two questions which hav been propounded, and I would be pleased if you would discuss them through the Blade's columns.

They say: "How does it come, if strong drinks are so destructive, that the Germans, who drink more beer and distilled liquors than any other nation, are the healthiest people? In olden times, when people drank more beer and whisky (this was in Norway and Sweden), the men were giants in strength, and the people were stouter and healthies than now?"

period as sober truths. The early history of all nations shows the idealization that seems inevitable in the process of handing down stories of the process and courage of an-Such stories always incestors. crease in the telling, and never diwanton and unnecessary destruction should be wisely guarded by law. The present law provides for the appointment of a State Game and Fish Warden, at a fixed salary, whose duty it is with the aid of certain deputies, to enforce the statutes relating to birds, game and fish. There seems to be no valid reason why this class of laws cannot be enforced, like any other. by the proper prosecuting and policy officers of the counties. I am informed that the Game Warden has very rarely conducted a prosecution in person, but it is done by the local prosecution in person, but it is done by the local prosecution in person, but it is done by the local prosecution in person, but it is done by the local prosecution at his request. Without such request it is stiff the duty of a prosecution of the counties of the counties of the person vanton and unnecessary destruction should be minish. The doings of a brave man been a horrid slop, and the other, that it could not, from its mode of

> that the climate of the country, the triend in the latter's parlor he heard mode of life, the occupations and music in the nextroom. The pianist surroundings of the people all have was a young lady from Bremen who an important bearing on the effect was visiting there. Mr. Ruszits of alcoholic liquors upon them. people of a country with a cold, damp climate like that of Great Britain, Scandinavia and Northern Germany, can drink with less harmful results than can the inhabitants of a dry climate (such as ours) or of any hot country. As regards occupation, the backwoodsman, whose and said, "Well, I am not afraid to life is passed in the open air, can repeat it," and he proceeded to do drink for years a quantity of liquor so. The lady looked at him thoughtdrink for years a quantity of liquor so. The lady looked at him thought-that would kill a city resident. His fully for a moment or two, and then example is no rule for the dyspeptic elerk whose whole life, practically, is his marriage came about. spent in doors-the day in the store office, the night in his room-with a lack of fresh air and active exer-

tcie.
The point is settled beyond debate shat the use of rum in any form is sooner or later, harmful to the drink er; that the harm in any liquor is in di Our nacety to the interests and rights of the masses will be the measure of our success. It we give to our public duties the zeal we give to our own affairs, the people will be quick to see and approve.

I assure you of my earnest desire to co-operate with you to the extent of my power in expediting your work and promoting the public good.

A business session, short and economical, will command popular approval.

EDWIN B. WINANS.

Executive Office, January 7, 1891. rect proportion to the quantity of al cohol contained in it, and to the

ing beer, wines or any other form of rum, does more harm to Limself each year than the man who goes on periodical "sprees," with intervals in which he drinks nothing. The testi-mony of the highest medical authorities of Europe and America is unan-imous on these points, and they may

e justly considered as so thorough-

ly established that controversy over

them is out of the question.
This being the fact, our correspondent, and any one else to whom such silly arguments are advanced, need not waste effort in controverting them. Our dry, brilliant climate is against drinking, an Englishman accustomed to drink on coming to this country finds that he must di-minish the size and frequency of his potation or he will be drunk continunlly. This has been frequently shown in New York City among fast young Englishmen. Coming direct from London they are astonished to find that the same amount of rum appears to produce a much greater effect on them. The difference is one of climate. And because some people living in a different climate, or those whose life is spent out of doors, can drink with apparent impunity, is no reason that all should drink, "nor does it follow that they themselves would not be healthier, stronger and appier if they did not drink at all. So far as America is concerned, nondrinking is the only safe rule. Our friends in the West should not allow themselves to be deterred by any such specious arguments as those quoted above from continuing in the effort

A Wonderful Bridge.

to pulverize the rum power.-Toledo

David Gowan, who lives in the northern part of Gila county, A. T., in what is known as the "Tonto Ba. sin, " is the owner of one of the great. est natural curiosities in the United States, if not in the world. Gowan's wonder is the famous natural bridge which spans Pine creek by a single arch of 200 feet, the walls on either side rising to a height of from 700 to 800 feet, on one side forming a per-pendicular precipice. The bridge is 600 feet in width; from the bottom

of the arch to the top it averages 40 feet; span, as above mentioned, 200 feet, lower side of arch, 150 feet.

The action of the water which has poured under this natural span for ages has worn it as smooth as though it had been chiseled and sandpapered by a stonemason. Although the arch, which is solid limestone, averages about forty feet in thickness. there is one place near the top of the arch where the thickness scarcely exceeds six feet; near the center of this thin place there is a semi-circular hole two feet in_diameter through which one may watch the waters swiftly gliding 200 feet below.—St. Louis Republic,

Real Estate in Texas.

A Texas correspondent writes to the Boston Transcript from Dallas that an ex-schoolmaster, who began buying real estate in Dallas a dozen years ago, is now a capitalist, building a railroad three hundred miles long to drain the last tract of cotton country unoccupied as railroad territory. He points out city lots of his, bought for a few thousands now worth twenty times his purchase money, and tells of one lot which a gentleman gave to his colored washerwoman for doing his washing for a vear, filteen years ago, now value at \$80,000, and still owned by the woman. The colored people have got hold of valuable real es tate can scarcely ever be induced to part with it, and several of them are rich. But no white man is so good But no white man is so good in Dallas as to get a loan for less than ten per cent., and twelve per cent, is the common rate for money in the young metropolis, so many and tempting are the enterprises demanding capital and so inade-quate is the supply of it. It is a great place to make money, and a great place to lose it.

How He Came to Marry. From The Cloak, Suit and Ladies' Wear Re-

The romance of the life of the fur dealer, the late John Ruszits, is interesting. Some thirty years ago, The fact must never be lost sight while abronu on a business sight of, in estimating the value of facts visited a friend in Stockholm, Swed-save bearing on the Temperance question, en. While in contrevation with his The fact must never be lost sight while abroad on a business trip, he turned to his friend and said: should ever marry I would like to marry a woman like that." The gentleman went to the door and called the young lady in. "What do you think Mr. Ruszits just said?" he inquired. Of course the young lady didn't know. Mr. Ruszits struck in "Well, I will accept."

THE HARD-UP BUT UNFETTERED

Atlanta Constitution: Inventory of a Geor-And one pair of shears:

Pen, ink (how they flatter!)

A hox of plate matter;

A "devil"—no leas; A battered handpress: A battered handpress, Two rickety cases Of type with worn faces, A towel, a saw; Wife, mother-in-law,

A FRENCH statistican finds that a large portion of the world's gold sup-

TO STATE PRISON FOR LIFE.

Items of Interest from All Parts of Michigan.

A Michigan Woman's Crime.

ensisted to Fort Smith may be taken as the best possible litustration of what the civilized Ind an can do with a country, with reasonable advantages in the way of soil and climate. The country belongs to the Cherokees, beginned to the Cherokees, beginned to the charter of the Lake Shore & Michigan and the civilized Indian can do with a country belongs to the Cherokees, beginned to the Cherokees, beginned to the Cherokees, beginned to the charter of the Lake Shore & Michigan and the country belongs to the Cherokees, beginned to the charter of the Lake Shore & Michigan Shore and the short for the charter of the Lake Shore & Michigan Shore and the short for the charter of the Lake Shore & Michigan Shore and the short for the charter of the Lake Shore & Michigan Shore and the short for the charter of the Lake Shore & Michigan Shore and the short for the charter of the Lake Shore & Michigan Shore and the short for the charter of the Lake Shore & Michigan Shore and the short for the charter of the Lake Shore & Michigan Shore and the short for the charter of the Lake Shore & Michigan Shore and the short for the secretary of the interior.

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Thomas Wett, 60 years old, of Bay City, is mysteriously disappeared and foul play J. G. Lanf, M. S. Sons of Kalamazoo will hat place for \$18,000. The contract was

signed on Than day. The supervisors of Muskegon county obsecause he has temporarily left Montague, which he represents. Bear Lake, Manistee county, a town of marized for Busy Readers.

affaifs—R.chardson. State house of such discoveries no microby is safe.

The eastern portion of the Indian territory traversed by the Missouri territory traversed by the Missouri Pacific southward to Fort G.bsoa and eastward to Fort Smith may be taken eastward to Fort Smith east two sessions has down the financial institutions were ap proached in vain. Then it was proposed to take today the corner in such the provinced a bill provides intention to the necessary funds within the company with the various concerns in the total provides for the necessary funds within the company is to the incorporation of the Millers in the deal, becoming frightened at the legal economic of the Millers in the deal, becoming frightened at the legal economic of the Millers in the deal becoming frig

The News of the Past Week Sum- good luck on a hunting trip. Beir-Lake, Manistee county, a town of 500 inhabitants, wants a spur of the C. & W. M. R. R., and public meetings are being Cardinal Manning and Socialism.

Cardinal Manning and Socialism.

Cardinal Manning and Socialism. A Michigan Woman's Crime.

form of fillings for decayed teeth, and figures out that in the coarse of time here, charged with having murdered Edit will all go there. "What," he in mund Calkins on April 3 last. Calkins was 60 years old, well known and at one wete taken on the subject.

A Michigan Woman's Crime.

Restled there to advocate it.

Kent county needs a new poor house and some of the supervisors think that \$30,000 and the some of the supervisors think that \$30,000 and the subject.

Cardinal Manning and Socialism.

Lendon, Eng. Jan. 13.—The Chronicle publishes an account of an interview with would build a good one. They will have a weak 60 years old, well known and at one vete taken on the subject.

CONGRESSIONAL SUMMARY.

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DODDS' CATARRH CURE.

Ignored by the Hostiles.

Hedged-in Indians

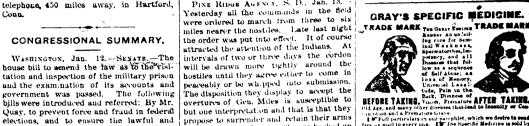
Yesterday all the commands in the field

were ordered to march from three to si

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Manchester Enterprise

BY MAT D. BLOBAR

THURSDAY, JAN. 15, 1891. SIX PAGES

n Monday. LOCAL NEWS BREVITIES.

Will Lehr is putting in a supply of ice.

Friday night is the last night Charley Sanford has fille storage with ice.

Freight trains are numerous or A Blissfield lady will open a milliner establishment here.

You will have plenty of time for spor Mr. Wiltsy of Dexter has been visiting before lent begins-Feb'v 11th. The weather has been considerably cooler this week than it was last.

Several of our subscribers have subscribed for two and three copies for 1891

Meridian chapter R. A. M. on Wednes-It is not yet too late to invest \$1.25 for

sent to a friend abroad. On the ffrst page will be found legis lative news and the messages of Ex Gov being shot by the indians in Dakota was Whose vas dat leetle doggie?

Mrs. Montague will move her bazar to the brick building west of the Union hall has our thanks for the holiday number of

descending last Saturday. At the price our merchants are selling goods now there is but little excuse for Bert Wade left last Friday for Chicago people who wear ragged clothes.

Postmaster Nestell has put new large lock drawers in the front row of boxes for the road. he accommodation of his patrons. There will be a sacramental service at

preaching service, Sunday morning. village property he sold to Mr. Wallace chapter royal arch masons will go to The following named pupils in district when he bought the hop yard farm,

Our farmers should get together and hold a farmers' institute here this winter. Wampler's lake last Friday and brought

home a fine lot of bass, pickerel, etc. Before 1891 is gone we hope to see a council of royal and select masters, he

building on Tuesday evening Jan'y 20th. nee Mrs. Roberts, formerly of this village few days ago. Manchester masons have been invited but late of Kansas City, were brought Manchester masons have been invited to Brooklyn for interment. She died of A farmers' institute is to be held at Thursday. Tecumseh lodge confer the third degree. child-birth fever.

of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Mon-The engine company has lately taken from him yesterday. in several new members and the boys intend to give the machine a good trial

lines:of-goods.

shares of stock in the fruit preserving

Foreman-Geo. Nisle.

factory when asked. Manufacturies are Late telegraphic news from the seat of

An Adrian man claims that robins have Spafard, and Messrs. F. H. Blosser, Geo.

should attend the firemen's dance, or at least buy a ticket to encourage the boys.

That the audience was an appreciative They want to raise money enough to buy

They one was manifested by the encoring of each artist. its form to eight pages with six columns with his wife or give her \$5 a week. to a page. The paper is just as good as A drunken hoodium at Clinton grasper. uniforms for the new members. Joshua Waterman of Detroit offers to the other night and had to be knocked attended on reasonable terms. Engine company No. 1 elected the following officers for the coming year: John Kensler has furnished us with contribute \$20,000 to the gymnasium if down before he came to his senses.— Dates can be made at the Enterprise Office the amount of his shipments by the Lake others will contribute a like amount Times. st Assistant Foreman-M. Traub.

We learn that the Lake Shore company to the farmers in this vicinity We give upwards of 25 years, has been asked by through their premises, shooting valuable TABLETS build the railroad bridge across the upper apples, 40,305; potatoes, 30,480; butter the state board of education to resign. pond in this village, from which we con- 83,755; ergs, 160,160, or 200,200 dozen; Dan Amsden of Ann Arbor dropped banded together and posted notices warnclude that the proposed connecting link green applies, 34,580, making a total of dead of alcoholism, in a saloon on Tues ling all persons not to trespass on their between the Ypsi, and Jackson branches 345,280. Besides these he has shipped at East Manchester has been abandoned other articles, such as beans, etc.

| Ada to account the day of the seventh person to die lands and promising to prosecute all under like circumstances in that saloon.

The masonic social will be held on

The M. E. church choir ought to make should be on hand. Invitations will be good music with three new organs. W. B. Osborn, Wm. Campbell and several the City Bakery. issued to outsiders. other Sharonites are suffering from hard The Ypsi, branch train this afternoon

judge from the unusual caution they took n running over the crossings that the

week on business. ing sermon from the gifted Dr. Talmage, The Misses Rosa and Sarah Eckardt of

There is a rumor that the target will be NORVELL. A. J. Austin went to Buffalo with stock of it. last Saturday.

entertainment to a good audience at the fore part of the week. spend Sunday with his friend Fred were some new faces in the company | There will be preaching Sunday afternoon | W. Holt. which gave strength to the cast and a at the usual hour of service. pianist who understands the key-board to There will be a dance at the Noryel made at the southern brewery in this resume his visits to the business men of perfection, which added much to the play. house on Friday evening Jan'y 23d. but Trixie takes the cake.

> Among the collection of nouse plants office are some rare specimens. We have two fine Narcissus in bloom which have Rev. Cope went to Weston in response to frequent and urgent requests, yesterday several by acinths, crocus, muscari, etc. which will soon be in bloom, 'Our Henry Horning is visiting his cousins

The boys' side of the high school is

A number of former scholars have retered this term. The chemistry class have enjoyed some be killed. for sleighing when they saw the snow Lansing last Saturday to visit his parents, very interesting experiments this week. The first meeting of the alpha sigma visiting her cousin, Miss Emme Kichler, this term will be held Monday evening. the past week.

> cornet solo by Henry Naumann. Julius Mattison moved to Manchester la The following pupils in district No. 6, week. Manchester, Mary Schaffer, teacher, have Mr. & Mrs. Lou. Darling of Onsted visited Jan. 9th: Harry Porter, Achie Hall,

fishing through the ice. Mesdames, David and Frank Brown visit-Detroit to attend the grand chapter, next No 2, fractional, Maud E. Lapham, ed friends here last Saturday. teacher, have attained an average of 90 Earnest Schmedlen expects to go to New Mack Robison has received a letter per cent for the month ending Jan. 9th: Jersey this week to visit his sister. from George Smith, late of this village, Cora Witherell, Grant Davis, Charlie, James Moore and Andrew Hardeastle write immediately to the General Secrewho resides in Manitoba, saying that he George and Crowell Eddy; Fred and have their ice-houses filled with a fine lot of tary of the Young Women's Christian

Jackson County Items

Addis Berger's farm near Grass Lake | Timothy Donahue has rented the John

Brooklyn commencing Wednesday evening Jan. 21, and continuing until Thurs-

There will be a regular communication visiting his mother at Grass Lake and of Manchester lodge F. & A. M. on Mon-came over here last Friday or Saturday Arthur M. Phelps of Hanover, Arthur Came over here last Friday or Saturday to see his old friends. He is engaged in Selleck and George E. Robison of Brook. lumbering. We received a pleasant call | lyn have enlisted in the regular army and | The ice harvest on the por will fight for uncle Sam. A family gathering was held at the Grass lake is so full of reeds that the Miss Anna Martin of Clinton spent Sunhome of Mr. & Mrs. C. H. Nichols on News-man proposes that the lake be day at the paternal home.

Haenseler the druggist has a change of present were W. G. Greenman and to grow down instead of up. That would Muskegon to visit relatives. Advertisement this week. Like all the daughter of Jackson, Frank Greenman and spill all the water out, then what would rest be is offering special bargains in some and two daughters of Bancroft, Mich. and Charles Miller, wife and two children summer resort is to be built? The subject of discourse at the M. E. of Iosco, Mich.—News.

There was a small attendance at the friends in this vicinity on Saturday and church on Sunday morning will be, The Notwithstanding the enfeebled con-

marshal Wade, after giving them their ing man and has made hundreds of for each township, L. D. Watkins being Albert D. English was in Technisch on harnesses. He has been a great sufferer Norvell's representative. They have \$40. Saturday in attendance at a meeting of the Don't be afraid to subscribe for a few years.

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Late telegraphic news from the seat of the Indian war, congressional summary, legislative and other state news, etc., will be found on the 2nd page.

Dr. Meta Howard, a returned missionary, gave an interesting description of the material engine on a picket fence, considerably scratched and larcerated. Clint had an and hose cart bought last spring were turned in at \$300. The engine is to be delivered this month.

Tom the Muskegon chemical engine earnest and interesting discussion in which company, and also six hand machines of the club participated. The price of the entire outfit is \$525. The new hose and hose cart bought last spring were turned in at \$300. The engine is to be delivered this month.

Washtenaw County.

so far frequented his trees this winter and Kay, Bert Logan, Bert Oyersmith and Hon. Chas. R. Whitman of Ann Arbor Tecumseh lodge F. & A. M. will do \$3 65 per bush. are active and happy. A Manchester man found a live caterpiller on the snow day to hear the Mendelsshon concert, and were creatly pleased with it. It seemed The Ann Arbor and Ypsilauti street yesterday morning for the second time. Every property ewner in the village to be the unanimous opinion that this railway is now running in good shape This time it is a total loss. should attend the firemen's dance, or at was the finest musical entertainment that and is a howling success.

Friday evening of next week and all the nasons with their wives and daughters

BRIDGEWATER STATION.

E. F. Layher is filling his ice-house, Many of our subscribers whose time Miss Mary Weller of Ypsilanti is visiting expired Jan'y 1st have renewed for the her parents here, coming year and some have sent us word

F. E. Orttenburger was in Detroit this Barrel, go to Rehfuss' meat market. George Rawson is preparing to build a new house on his jarm. Woodland are visitors of Mr. M. Klager.

Mrs. Henry Beckwith is on the sick list. C. Miller of Ann Arbor will have charge AT COST. AT COST

G. B. Cobb visited relatives in Jackson

All those who are indebted to me for coal are requested to call at once and settle. For the remainder of the winter I will deliver every Thursday WATKINS' STATION.

> Paine, the Artist at Jackson, known all over the State as one of the best, will all over the State as one of the best, will continue to make his best Cab't Photo's for \$1,50 and \$2,00 per Doz, for a short time longer. Improve the opportunity.

Having been asked several times when and where I intended moving, I wish to correct the false impression by saying that I have no thought of leaving Manchester. Very Truly, F. A. KOTTS,

mendation or a name for reference.

Born.

STEPHENSON .- In Norwalk, Conn., on

Married.

Died.

Commercial.

APPEES - Green bring 60@75cts per bu

BEANS.—Bring \$1.00 to \$1.60 per bu.

OULTRY-Turkeys bring 8@9c, Chi-

A C. AVLESWORTH.

Edwin Stephenson, a son.

both of Sharon.

a splendid article on Modern society dances. An illustrated article on Modeling as related to art industry will also be found interesting. There are also fine portraits of the Prince of Wales and his family, and Dr. Kock. You should see 100 Pieces of Dress Goods

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B. F. Wade has been appointed deputy

Wm. Kern is quite sick.

Will Goge is learning the barber trade officials were aboard. with Chas. Younghans. Henry Kirchhofer expects to go Boston again next week. Mrs. P. B. Millen went to Lansing las Saturday to visit friends

PERSONAL

Will Pfeifie is clerking at C. Lehn's

Mrs. Peter Weinette of Saline visited friends in town over Sunday. Tommy "Mack" was over from Chelsea today with some trading stock. Addis Leeson has put aside crutches will read all of them.

We learn that Wm. Neebling is sick with inflammation of the lungs Mrs. Montague has gone away to pu chase more goods for her bazar.

> his friends, Rev. & Mrs. Cope, this week. Will Harring of Macon came here to Arbeiter hall last Friday evening. There J. H. Hollis left home on Monday to

the north-west. Mrs. Geo. Rheinfrank of Bridgewater Tuesday evening. The boys need money Station was a pleasant caller at the in the front windows of the Enterprise ENTERPRISE office.

to assist in special meetings there. Among those who take part in "Ben friends are cordially invited to call and Paw Paw for a few weeks. the ENTERPRISE for 1891 and have it Hur," at Ann Arbor this week is S. W. see them. Clarkson, formerly of this village. The report about Schafer and Miller

a fake gotten up by one of the boys. W. T. Perkins of San Francisco; Cal., pearly filled. the Chronicle which contains 40 pages. Oh! how the boys and, girls did wish Mr. & Mrs. Fred Steinkohl went to

> returning Tuesday afternoon accompanied An interesting programme has been prewhere he has accepted a clerkship in a pared, an unusual feature of which is a wholesale house. He intends to go on

A. F Freeman is at Norvell today in the interest of Mrs. Don Palmer of not been absent during the month ending friends here last week. the methodist church, at the close of the Clinton, before the commissioners of the Blanchard estate. Mina and Nellie Logan, Earl Oversmith, High priest J. H. Kingsley of Meridian | Ads and Luella Richmond.

A party of sportsmen went out to has had good crops and is doing first rate. Harry Fisk, George and Maggie Rock- ice. Dr. E. M. Conklin expects to go to wood, Roy Conklin.

Detroit next Monday to attend the grand new depot take the place of the miserable | being Thrice Illustrious Master of Adoniram council. Engine company No. 1 will give a We neglected to mention last week | Charles Teachout of Brooklyn caught dance at firemen's hall in the council that the remains of Mrs. Will Bailey, an 18 pound pickerel in Clark's lake a

Frank Merriman of Manistee has been day evening.

Thursday Jan. 1st. Among the guests turned over which would cause the reeds Charles, J. Van Valkenburg has been

Good Samaritan; in the evening, The dition of Mr. Loucks, his nephew took him to Grand Rapids on Saturday last elected Dean, of Hanover, president; The next church social will be held at Mr. Anson Blossom, aged 29 years. Tramps are numerous again and some of them are impudent and saucy even to

years.

On returning home after taking the Little Trixie company to Chelsea on Friday night, Clint Farrell's team got the better of him, threw him out of the Suskewill be well protected now.

The January meeting of the S. W. farmers' club at W. E. Pease's last Friday was well attended and was an enjoyable event chemical engine—of 40 gallons capacity

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There was a good programme including an earnest and interesting discussion in which company and also six bond readings.

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her travels in Corea, at the methodist Messrs, and Mesdames C. W. Case, J. F. Nestell, and T. B. Bailey; Mrs. J. F.

2nd Assistant Foreman—A. Conklin.

Shore R'y during 1890, as taken from the within three months.

Secretary—C. Naumann.

Treasurer—John Moran.

Prof. Bellows, who ha Screary—C. Naumann.

Treasurer—John Moran.

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had an extra car attached and we should

that they would send the money soon. That's right remit as soon as possible. Those who do not attend church can on the 5th page of the ENTERPRISE each keek. If you read one we are sure you Messrs, Hooton & Immer will give a improved, one-half mile north of Silver mask ball at Guthardt's hall on Friday lake in Freedom. PETER NEISS.

again placed at the junction of the Ypsi. and Jackson branches in this village and the Yosi, branch depot opened again. It may be all talk, but they certainly need more track room than they have. The Little Trixie company gave a fine

on business one day last week.

accompanied him home.

Charles Schmedlen went to Coldwater las

brother William. They returned home on

Ticket No. 324 drew the music box at

The Red mill at Adrian burned early

Twenty-five farmers of Adrian and TABLETS

The "white caps" are after Lester

- - TRON TREEK.

Charles Boyd of Franklin was in town on

Mr. & Mrs. John Green went to Jackson Mr. & Mrs. Edgar Halladay of Napoleon were the guests of his brother on Friday. Mrs. Don Palmer of Clinton called or friends in this vicinity one day last week Demorest's Monthly for February has One of John Green's horses was kicked

by another horse a few days ago and had to Miss Bertha Ehnis of Detroit has bee

Wednesday to meet his wife and visit hie Jan'y 12th 1891, to Mr. & Mrs. William Holmes, a son.

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suspected, as he had money just before CARDINAL MANNING'S VIEWS ON John Patton, bookkeeper at the South

A SUMMARY OF THE DOINGS OF The skeletch of a boy tied to a tree has REDSKINS MUST SURRENDER OR THE WASHINGTON SOLONS. been found in the Saskatchewan valley and it is supposed that the boy was offered as a sacrifice by the Indians to the gods for At Elmira, N. Y., Sunday, the funeral

German of Ellipses from description of Storys and content and the receiver of this program of the first of th

In order to cure catarrh it is necessary to allay the inflammation of the irritated membranes with a soothing application, cleanse the head of the plugging mucous secretions, and heal the discharging uicers. For cold in the head and nassi caterrh Dodds-local treatment does this without the aid of snuff, douches or fumes. If the disease has extended downwards, affecting the bronchial tubes or lungs, digestion and blood, the internal treatment both removes from the system the scattered poison, and by its building-up. nal treatment both removes from the the scattered poison, and by its building-up properties assists nature in restoring the impaired parts. Send for our book treating on catarrit. Foster, MILBURR & CO., pro prietors, Buffalo, N. Y.



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W. E. Watson of Bancroft, Mich this division, desires the name and address of every person in Washtenaw pet cats and dogs as they had hitherto county who will produce over 500 pounds done, and they advise others to follow of maple sugar the coming season, and their example and open their bearts and conditions imposed. Send your name see if they don't feel almost reward and address on a postal card at once. enough in the joy and love that they

If our citizens intend to do anythin this winter towards encouraging mand facturing establishments to locate he

fully and see what insects have tucked glued to the branches, also nests of eggs trunk and branches. Pestrov now every worth of special prizes to fifty persons a hig in next summer. We have found our orchard near a wood land than else where, five times as many Hence we infer that timber of the woods harbors these insect,-Farm Journal.

Hit Him Again.

At a banquet given the Michigan pro Rowland Connor in replying to a toas said that he could buy any newspape man in the state for \$300. At this insul ing remark the boys hissed and the toa master set the (Dis) honorable Conne down. You see the boys were not read to sell out, the banquet had just begue and an excursion was to follow an Conner had placed the figures entirely too low. The press gang was very wrathy and some of them tried to defeat his election to the democratic legislature, b he got there just the same and was a candidate for the speakership of the house, but got knocked out.

The Time to Shop.

Battle Creek Moon: "The real tim to shop, so far as strict economy is con cerned," observed a lady who has general and extensive acquaintance with the business world. "is immediately at the christmas and hew year's holiday when merchants are contemplating storing away their broken packages for the next

season and begrudge the work, the space they will occupy and the broken good that will result from the year's 'sto away,' to say nothing of the interest of the money that is running against the investment. Very frequently article that a few days before were marked a good, round prices are offered by than run the various ri-ks of hobli them over or keeping their money tie vear and know of several ladies. invariably make their purchases of holiday goods after christmas, making the presents on new year's as they assure me the saving is no small trifle. It takes all classes to make a world but t economical people who work all of these WALL PAPERS money saving schemes are the ones w

ride in carriages, while we other people go a-foot and are glad to have the money to keep our shoes tapped. The hint is a good one and many may profit by it. At a meeting of the Webster farmers

club at W. E. Boyden's last Saturday, Rev. S. Thompson Morris of Dexter. TO FARMERS and a Uniform System of Text Books, "I would select a commission of five members, headed by the superintendent

of public instruction, and the best educated men to be found. I would have them -paid a liberal salary, way \$5,000. Lacould BUSINESS PAPER FOR FARMERS! have them take a text book, revise it prepare it in manuscript, send this manuscript to the various reformatories. would have the prisoners set to work children of Michigan. I would then notify the schools that all the text books are on hand which will be sent them free of charge."

He further says "Men manufacturing wagons have t compete with convict labor, so does the boot and shoe manufacturer. This wrong. Their labor has been sold. This would settle the question of convict

He seems to forget that convict labor IF YOU WART would interfere with the Enterprise Publishing House and other institutions

which are manufacturing text books and with the printing business generally. He seems to have lost sight of the fact that it takes men of intellect and education to compose, print and bind these books, and that prisoners in reformatory institutions are not qualified for the work." We cannot see why it is wrong for the prisoners to work in competition with a wagon maker and right for them to com-

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For I loved him, oh, as the stars love night! And my checks for him flashed red and white when acut he called me his heart's deright; Good-by, my lover, good-by. The touch of his hand was a thing divine as he sat with me in the soft mounthline. And drank of my love as men drink wine; Good-by, my lover, good-by!

remember, and her rough rings of

want you to oblige me. The accommondation will cost you nothing, and will give me great happiness. Of course you will the hair of my head, says a well-known not from the microscope, and, though it seems to me now that Alice did everything that a sensible man would have been satisfied was often vexed with her. She

served. Finally one day -I shall never forget it -I had been to see Alice in

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forget ft—I had been to see Alice in the morning, and, with my usual fool-hardiness, had been censuring her for dancing so much the night before with Henry Wentworth, your banker in town, you know. It seemed to me six had taken my strictures a little more defiantly than usual, at all events, I went off feeling very angry.

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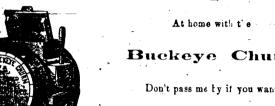
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The Control of Control

Bridget, who was just at the time sermon shall not be so much for those who watching a pot which she did not want to be so much for those who fonce around the sheepfold. The Heavenly are Christians. I have preached to them Shepherd let them fall, and the hunted Jordan. "The Lord God of Israel"—This housands of times. The sheep of the mountain come bounding in, was a bold statement to make to Ahab, sermon that I preach now is going to be some with fleece torn of the brambles, and chiefly for those who consider themselves others with feet lame from the dors but "Lord" here stands for Jehovah a propose

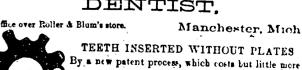
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the whole state of Texas that I have to boil over. The following conversa-"Is your name Bridget?"

the Governor. One white and one negro convict are pardoned on the provided form a man fifty years will not."

Size of a Spider's Thread.

I have often compared the size of the thread spun by full-grown spiders with the spides of the date of the spides of

the whole state of Texts that I have pretty with a considerably personal to the control of the c

DENTIST.

BY MAT D. BLOSSER

THURSDAY, JANUARY 15, 1891.

Too MANY reforms are like the smoker's New-year's day resolutions: extremely short-lived. Whenever anything is undertaken merely as an experiment the outcome may be predicted to a certainty.

THE man who makes two blades of grass grow where one grew before Who robs the toller to swell his hoard, Who beats down the wage of the digger gets honor and praise. The man who transforms a stock certificate from eight shares to eighty gets seventeen years in the penitentiary.

Ir there is no people on the earth who can plunge in debt faster and further than Americans when they set their heads about it, there is none who can, pay debts faster than they when they make up their minds to the

It is probably true that nonsense is the straw that tickles humanity the world over, but there is a deal of the article floating through the newspapers these times that produces altogether a different sensation. Much of it is more productive of chronic melancholia.

A Boston paper proposes that the death penalty be inflicted by means of chloroform. This shows the kindly and humane instincts of Boston, but it is curious that it hasn't suggested that the pleasantest death is a good square clip by its eminent citizen, Mr. Sullivan.

THE habits that mark the true gentleman are not so difficult to acquire personal case ahead of the comfort or given us, or ever intended to give us, we ness lies at the root of the best breed- utterances.

Congress has done well in massing publishers, authors and printers. What is wanted most in this country is a distinctive American sentiment which must be the basis of patriotism. We are willing to take ideas from other countries, but they should first be assimilated through American

THE Biblical society of London announces that it has in its possession a papyrus manuscript which is in the handwriting of the great Apostle St. Peter. They claim that \$100,000 offered for the manuscript by another British society was refused. London is always claiming to have things that are worth crowing over, but-if St. Peter should speak out on this subject he would doubtless deny the charge of authorship.

As a rule a physician is always ready to attend another physician it sick without charge. It is a couriesy that has been recognized the world over. Lawyers will sometimes give lawyers counsel gratuitously, but when it comes to making elaborate arguments, to making searching investigations, it is generally expected that something more than "thank you" will be employed to express the elient's appreciation of the services.

THE Emperor William has evidently small respect for the press. We do not blame him. His own press excepted, the newspapers have not been backward in expressing their opinion of William when occasions seemed to call for comment, and the comments were sometimes not such as would fall pleasantly upon the expansive and paper was almost the very first thing upon tender ear of a kindergarden emperor.
The press can wait for its revenge travagance, "he said. upon William, for it will live long after the King has run his race.

THE groundwork of genuine success question in a sound constitution. The I said. most costly gold watch ever made by most costing gold watch ever made by a leweler fails to mark the trend of time immediately on the mainspring getting out of order. Again, the can easily borrow Mrs. Megys naper. noblest and travest of men that ever lived is quite out of the race in the diah understand the deep rooted aversion rough-and-tumble scrimmage of life. to borrowing from any one, which I had if seriously affected with heart dis- inherited from my mother. ease. His ancestry may have been So we gave up the weekly paper, and the bravest of the brave, yet his in- left off using butter, and burned candles different sphere on account of defect and cleaned and rebound and new

and, for some sections, perhaps the better. And oh, how I did miss the Herplum. For variety, we might have ald! plum. For variety, we might have "If I could only get a little dressmakthe mulberry, chestnut, walnut and ing to do," I said to myself, "I would perhaps other nut trees. Altogether, we should have more such trees along ask Obadiah for a cent of his hardearned our road-sides. The rural highways in many parts of Europe are veritable cherry avenues, straight as a bee line for miles, and they are one of the greatest charms in the landscapes of those countries, a delight to the traveler, and a source of income to the common wealth. It is an example arm and a bundle on his shoulder knocked that is well worthy of imitation.

In 1882 a benevolent clergyman began an experiment in Germany which comes nearer solving the tramp question than anything heretofore attempted. The idea followed out was the only practical one, i. e., to give boxesrelief to vagrants in return for work. He established labor colonies, and last any of your wares, "I said spiritlessly-gear 6,231 persons were almitted to "Ah, but you do not know what a gear 6.231 persons were a initial to "Ah, but you do not know what a twenty-one of them. The work fur-splendid article I have here," he persistnished consists of farm labor, forestry ed, loosening the strap which passed and various trades. After fourteen across his shoulder, and lowering the days the tramp is paid wages, from precious, package to the floor. A pair of which the price of clothing and other shake your head ma'am; I shan't charge oecessaries is deducted. If a tramp you anything for looking at them, you refuses to work he is tarded over to know. I'm c rtain you are an artistthe civil authorities. In aldition to all the ladies are born artists—and this the labor colonies there are numerous is something quite out of the ordinary stations where needy and home'es, run." wanderers may obtain temporary relief. And with a succession of nods and and shelter, but always in return for grins he unstrapped a pair of really very

WHAT WE WAND

All hall the dawn of a new day breaking.

When a strong armed nation shall take

The weary burdens from backs that are aching
With maximum labor and minimum pay;
When no man is honored who hoards his mil-

hous; When so man feasts on another's toll, And God's poor suffering, striving billions Shall share his riches of san and soil.

There is gold for all in the earth's broad bosom.

There is food for all in the land's great store, Enough is provided if rightly divided;
Let each man take what he needs no more.
Chame on the miser with unused riches,
Who robs the toiler to swell his heard,

And steals the bread from the poor man's

Shame on the owner of mines whose cruel

And selfish measures have brought him

wealth,

wealth, While the ragged wretches who dig his fuel while the ragged wretches who dig his fuer Art r theled of comfort and hope and health. Shame on the ruler who rates in his carriage Bought with the labor of half-paid men-Men who are shift out of home and marriage And are herded like sheep in a hovel per

Let the clarion voice of the nation wake him To broader vision and fairer play. Or let the hand of a just law shake him Ill his ill-gained dolfars shall roll away. Let no man dwell under a mountain of plun-

der.
Let no man suffer with want and cold; We want right living, not mere aims-giving, We want just dividing of labor and gold. -IEila Wheeler Wilcox.

MISTAKEN ECONOMY.

"We really must economize somehow or other, Josie," said my husband, tug-

or other, Josie, said my misoand, tug-ging wildly at his whiskers.

"Yes, indeed, we must," I said, wring-ing my hands. "But I am sure, my dear, we are neither of us extravagant. We must cat, we must drink, and we must

Then we sat and looked at each other in a sort of mild despair.

We had only been married six months, tleman are not so difficult to acquire Obadiah and I. We were very young, as to account for the comparatively and perhaps we had begun the world too small number who own them. Their early. Our relations told us we had no business to marry; but as their gratuitous ness or from a seldshness which places opinions were all that they had ever gratification of others. For unselfish- had not paid much attention to these

We had taken a little one story cottage, just on the high road, which was to let cheap, because there were only two rooms the international copyright law. It and a kitchen to it. But what did Obadiah is an act of justice alike to American and I want with more than two rooms and a kitchen? I had the furniture which Grandmother Newcomb had given me, and a rag carpet which my poor mother had woven the winter before she died To be sure, our accommodations were not extensive, but we did not expect to hold fashionable receptions or to give large dinner parties.

Obadiah had plenty of work in the oolen factory, down by the depot, and I hung out my little sign, "Dressmaking and Millinery," and hoped that some one would see it, and come in and give me an order. But no one came. I had plenty of time after my housekeeping duties were over in the morning, and I couldn't be always beeswaxing the furniture, arranging the china cupboard, or polishing the windows.

"I wish I could get some dressmaking I said wistfully, and I did so long for a dollar or two of my own.

"Why don't you advertise in the village paper?" said old Mr. Meggs. Obadiah burst out laughing.

"Advertise!" said he. "Why, what on earth do you take us for, Mr. Meggs? It costs a deal of money to advertise "It costs something certainly, "said Mr.

Meggs, thoughtfully stroking his chin, but then it calls public attention to the particular sort of iron you have in the "A little local paper like that," said

Obadiah, rather contemptuously. "It's local custom that your wife wants, isn't it?" said Mr. Megg "And I never did think much of news-

papers," added Obadiah.
So that settled the question; and afterward, when the foreman of the woolen factory cut down the wages of the workmen 20 per cent., and coal went up, and the winter set in hard and cold, and we begun to consider the question of how and where we could economize, the local

I winced a little. The Boggsville afford -

Herald had been my companion for more lonely evenings than I cared to remember.

It's only \$1.50 a year, Obadiah, and in breeding live stock lies beyond all really it's a very interesting little paper," "Just \$1.50 too much," said my hus-

can easily borrow Mrs. Meggs's paper.

I was silent. I never could make Oba-

firmity places him in an altogether a penny a pound cheaper, and I sponged foned Obadiah's great coat, instead of buying a new one, and left off going to Among fruit trees suitable for road church because my old clock was so sides we have, first of all, the cherry, shabby and I couldn't afford anything

subscribe again. But I can not bear to money.

Twas sitting by the window, sad and lonely, one freezing February day, trying to mend an old waistcoat of Oba-diah's, so that it would last a few days longer, wite a traveling peddler with a huge basket of china ornaments on one at the door. He nodded at me in an insingaring manner as I answered the

"Couldn't I sell you anything this morning, maam?" he said, with a liberal display of very white and even feeth. "Anything in the way of elegant mantel vases, statuettes, decorated china, match-

"I have no money, and I do not want

pretty blue vases, nearly 2 feet high, and

ornamented with raised garlands in

Only \$6 a pair, ma'am," said he. "Dirt cheap. It's positively giving them away at that price. "I have not \$6 to spare," I replied in-

"It is a great bargain, ma'am," he in-

"I do not want them "I said

He was s lent a few seconds.
"I'm sorry, ma'am," he said. "They'd be a great decoration for a house like this. But if you really won't buy, it would be doing me a great favor to allow them to remain here until to-mor row. I've a long tramp before me, and I'm not going to any place where I think they'd le likely to buy anything of this I'll set them back by the chimney piece, ma'am, where they won't be in any body's way. I'm very tired with carry ing them.

I felt sorry for the poor jaded wretch -so I made no objection. And when he was gone the vases did make the room look wonderfully pretty. I could not but wish they were mine.

Obadiah perceived them at once when he came home to tea.

"Hello, what does this mean?" he asked. So I told him, adding-

"I only wish that I could afford them -they are so handsome. Obadiah walked around and around

them, with his brows knit thoughtfully and his hands in his pockets. "Yes, they're pretty," said he. "But they are not perfect.

"Not perfect!" I echoed. "Not by any means. Don't you see that lengthwise crack down one? And the end of the little raised rosebud is chipped off on the other. I hope you didn't do it, Josie?" with a sudden glance of apprehension.

Certainly not!" I cried. "Why. I haven't so much as touched the thirgs!

"Then I dare say it's all right," said Obadiah.

And we sat down to supper. The next day, however, my friend,

the china vender, came along, smiling and obsequious as ever. "There are your vases," I said, "just where you left them."

But all at once he broke out into a storm of reproach and obloquy. They had been cracked and damaged in my care. They were perfect-absolutely perfect-when he left them there the day before. I had worked the mischief, and I was of c urse responsible for the value

Of course I knew that the rascal was telling a falsehood; but what could I do? I was alone in the house and fairly terrified by the ferocity of the man.

"You must pay me for them," he reiterated again and again, "or I will have you arrested at once." I burst into tears.

"How can I pay you?" I said. "The vases were damaged when you left them here. And, be ide, I have not \$5-no, nor \$1-in the house." Which was true enough

While I spoke he had been glancing furtively around.

"I don't want to be hard with you, ma'ama he said. "Of course a poor man like me has got to save himself from loss, and if you'll let me have that set of blue and white India china in the dresser. I'll leave the vases, and we'll say no more

It went to my heart to part with the India ware, which had been a relic of my mother's housekeeping days, but I was so terrified by the man's bullying manner that I believe I would have given him the house over my head if he had asked for it, and he went away, leaving the beautiful vases on the floor.

How glad I was to see Mrs. Meggs come cheerfully in a half hour afterward!—a in with a party of Ohio men in East good motherly old soul, with silver spec-tacks, and an elderly dimple still linger ing on her cheek. "Why, my dear, what is the matter?"

she asked I told her all.

"But, my dear," she said, "how came ou to be so taken in? There was an article in the paper last week warning field Junction at Mr. Donelson's farm, everybody against this very impostor.

Didn't you see it? It was called 'The Vase Swindler.'"

I colored deeply and hung my head. Gray M dley; of how the w

"And your beautiful china, too!" said Mrs. Meggs. "Why, there was half a column in the paper, week before last, about the value of old china just now. And by what it stated your set of India

Twenty dollars! And I had frittered

of which I was already sick. "My dear," said Mrs. Meggs, "your ideas of economy are altogether mis-placed. You should read the papers."

Obadian went and subscribed for the Boggsville Herald that very evening. And in the first number he saw an advertisement for hands at a new steam factory in the neighborhood, which offered steady work and wages a third higher than he was now receiving. And I in-serted a modest little "Dressmaking Wanted," and it was answere! within a week, and I am now making my own snug little income, thank Heaven!

And if anybody tells us now that we can't afford to take a paper, we tell them, Obadiah and I, that we can't afford to do without one.

A Neat Juggling Trick

The neatest juggling trick of the day is-the following: A pony-glass of whisky
and a pony-glass of water are placed side by side, both glasses brimming full, and a wager made that the liquids can be made to change glasses without. wager is accepted a thin card is placed over the glass of water and held tightly on it while it is turned upside down and yond the rims of the glasses, and the the whole the appearance of an elaborate the lower. Care should be taken that in the directoire style. The small handboth glasses are full to running over, kercifief in China silk, which can be and the card should be thin and moved aside very slightly or the opportunity ered with colored silk, are well adapted for capillary attraction, on which the trick depends, will be lost -[Chicago Tribune.

Would Need no Second.

"I am the speaker of this house," said Jennie's papa, in no uncertain tones, and I shall notify that young man of yours that when I make a motion to adjourn it doesn't require a second in order to go into effect. The motion to adjourn will be made at 10 p. m. sharp. - Mispeapolis Tribune

TENNESSEE'S FIRST STAKE BACE. Polly Medley Beat Audrew Jackson

Mare and the Preacher's Filly. Judge Thomas Barry, of Gallatin, enn., who has passed his three score and ten, and is a walking encyclopedia on turf matters, tells of the first stake race ever run in Summer county, and possibly the first in the State of The race was run in 1804, before Judge Barry was born, but he heard his father, Redman Barry, tell often of the incidents of that august occasion. judge says the track was located where now stands the Louisville and Nashville railroad depot. In the e days they had no \$10,000 jockeys sporting silks and satins, and stable boys were put up and given instructions how to ride their respective steeds. The handicapper never had his say either, and the horses carried as much or as little weight as was contained in the avoirdupois of his rider. There were no pencilers or auction pools where you could come and "back 'em," but bets were made, always the favorite against the field. Wagers of gold, land, negroes, and cotton were made, and it was no uncommon thing to bet one horse against the other.

The first stake race was for two miles and repeat, for two-year-olds. A great crowd was in attendance, and people came for hundreds of miles in covered wagons, camping out on the way, to the great stake race, and among the numbe was Indian Queen, raced and owned by Andrew Jackson; Polly Medley, owned by Dr. Redman Barry, father of Judge Thomas Barry, and Grand Turk, owner by James Cryer, father of the Rev Hardy Cryer, who was also a great lover of horses, and used to race his thoroughoreds and also preach the Gospel. The race was won in straight heats by Dr Redman Barry's Polly Medley; by Gray Medley, with President Jackson's Indian Queen finishing second in both heats. ryer's entry bringing up the rear. The track was knee deep in mud, and time was no question. They had no split second watches in those days, and it was to concern whether the race was run in 3;33-3:33 - record time, or four or five ninutes, just so it was run. The winner was crowned "Queen of the Turf," and the was given a great ovation.

The night of the race, as was the custom, a grand infair was given at the country residence of Dr. Barry, and everybody was invited, horse owners. jockeys and spectators. Upon this or casion President Andrew Jackson and his lady were present, and toasts were drank, the old Virginia reel was danced and the night spent in general hilarity. Polly was likened unto that great horse Bell Air, whom the Rev. Mr. Rivers, the old Virgina minister, preached about in his pulpit when he said to his congregation: "My friends, if you don't repent. you are as certain to go to hell as Bell Air is the best four-mile horse in the world."

The winner, Polly Medley, was go by Dr. Redman Barry's Gray Medley, the first thoroughbred stallion ever brought this side of the Allegheny mountains. He was purchased in 1800 by Dr. Barry from Governor Ben Williams, governor of North Carolina. He was foaled in 1781, bred by Beckwith Butler, by Gray Diomed; first dan by True Wing; second dam by Cree by Ariel. The grand old herse was in Virginia, and was pur chased by letter. Barry sent his servant. named Altmont, after him, Barry going to Kentucky to read law with that great

old juror John Breckinridge. country being wild and travel so uncertain, Barry heard nothing from his servant or horse for several months. The horse was intended for stud duty in Tennessee, and the negro was given in struction where he would make the seaon, before Barry left for Kentucky. On Cennessee, and it was thought by Barry that he had turned rascal and gone over

into Ohio to get his freedom. several months Barry returned to Tenressee, and accidently ran across the negro at Nashville, Tenn., and asked negro had him doing stud duty at Edgewhere he had realized \$2,400 in service fees. The negro handed over the money and told his old master of his trip with said "Obadiah thought we couldn't their way, and of how he slept on the ground at night, holding the hridle of topped taking the paper," I there and catamounts troubled the Gray Medley in his hand all the while.

Little Women in Large Hate Little-women with large heads ve often think they will look taller if they wear large hats. That's a fallacy, for instead of looking taller they will only appear the shorter. The reason is very simple. Their height is only about si lengths of the head. Naturally, by increasing the size of the head the disproportion will be greater, as then their tigure will appear to be only five times the length of their head. Little women should wear small hats and simple hair

One often hears a tall woman when trying on a large hat: "Oh, I could not think of wearing this hat; why, it adds at least six inches to my height, and I think I am tall enough now." And she forthwith proceeds to buy a little bit of a hat, scarcely disinguishable from ,a Psyche knot. f she wore a larger hat- the head would appear larger and in better proportion to the body.—[Philadelphia Item.

A Very Pretty Makeshift.

At a recent fashionable gathering at Music Hall I was so struck at the novel beauty of the front of a jacket waist worn by a lady friend of mine, that I called on her the next day for a closer inspection of the garment, says a writer pouring either of them out. If the n the Globe-Democrat I was surprised when she told me she had it no longer. It was a makeshift for that evening o on it while it is turned upside down and landkorchiefs only. Three of them placed on top of the pony of whisky. The card is then carefully shoved aside until one end of it is a hair's breadth be whisky will then work itself slowly into the upper glass, the water descending to the lands of the same purpose is washed, or in crepe de chine, embroidfor this purpose.

> Mr. Wealthy Understood Her Miss Jennie-Mamma, Mr. Wealthy proposed to me last night.
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> Miss Jennie's mother—What did you

say to him? Miss Jennie-I didn't say anything. Miss Jenn'e's mother-Why didn't

Miss Jennie - Well, I was struck speechless, and just nodded so he under stood me - | West Shore.

An Italian scientist declares that the of eels is poisonous when injected inveins. An eel weighing five pounds

blood is harmless, however, when taken in to the stomach. President Eliot of Harvard, addressing the Massachusetts Teachers' association, says that the school children of our cities have too much vacation, especially in cities where there is no adequate occupation for them during the two and a half months' vacation, and when also they are unable to leave town. It may be that they have too many studies and too many idle days.

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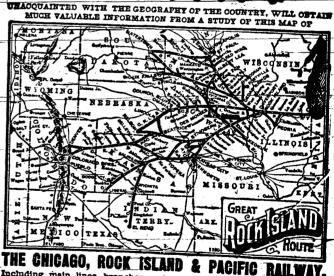


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